

# SCRIP

# TALK



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## NATIONAL CONVENTION INFO

HOLIDAY INN, OAK HILL, WV  
 FRI. - SAT. - OCT. 1 - 2, 1993

RESERVATIONS: (304) 465/0571

MENTION NSCA WHEN YOU CALL !!

WATCH NEXT ISSUE WITH MORE DETAILS  
 ON BIG PLANS BEING MADE !!





WELCOME THESE NEW MEMBERS TO NSCA !!

The new membership contest is underway now !! Sign a new member today !!  
REMEMBER: The balance of 1993 is FREE thus \$25.00 pays dues to 12/94 PLUS a FREE Edkins catalog !! A super deal

1616. Bob Tilley, 911 Cindy Drive,  
Lady Lake, FL 32659 (S. Sodosky)

1617. Keith Harrison, Box 22151, Louis-  
ville, KY 40252-0151

1618. Garnett Gilliam, 790 Wood Ave.  
E., Big Stone Gap, VA 24219 (S Sodosky)

1619. Alvin Binder, 321 Woodbridge  
Rd., Oak Hill, WV 25901 (L. Thomas)

1620. Robert Kirk, 1507 West Riverview  
Drive, Belle, WV 25015

# COAL MINE SCRIP IS ON THE **move**

NOTE: We have a few articles on hand that will be in future issues of "SCRIP TALK". Because of postage rates, we must limit each issue to ten sheets (20 pages). Too, we are in need of GOOD scrip to offer in the Mail Auction Sale !! The commission rate is only 20% on items that sell and you can specify a minimum bid if desired. Because of our time, we must insist that you list your items in the same format that we use in the Mail Sale lists i.e. Location, State, Company name, Catalog No., etc. Give me a call if you need more information !!

MAKE YOU PLANS NOW TO ATTEND  
THE OAK HILL CONVENTION !!  
THE COMMITTEE PROMISES GREAT  
THINGS ARE IN STORE !!

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NATIONAL SCRIP COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION	
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION	
Mail to: Walter Caldwell, Secretary P. O. Box 29 Fayetteville, WV 25840	
Name:	_____
Address:	_____ _____
Recommended by: _____	
SAVE \$9.00 - MEMBERSHIP & EDKINS BOOK \$25.00	
Annual dues - \$10.00	
Edkins Catalog of Coal Company Store Scrip	
_____	Copies - Vol. I - All states except WV
_____	Copies - Vol. II - West Virginia only
\$24.00 each volume, postpaid, for members.	
\$30.00 for non-members - Quantity prices available for dealers	



# SCRIP TALK

W E L L !! AT LAST WE MADE  
IT WITH ANOTHER BULLETIN !!

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING:

THE REQUEST BY BILL WILLIAMS FOR OAK HILL AUCTION SHOWS TOKENS HAD DEADLINE OF JULY 31, 1993. This date is now ONE WEEK after you receive this issue.

...The delay in this issue was caused by a module in the electronic stencil machine going out and having it sent in to the shop for repairs. Only \$451.00 (hi!) so send in a lot of bids in the current Mail Auction Sale !...

Plans are moving for the BIG CONVENTION in Oak Hill. The motel advises that reservations are coming in. Since we have only a limited number of rooms, better not delay calling in! Too, we have

aa few backup rooms at the Comfort Inn in Fayetteville (just five minutes away on Route 19). This is the time of the annual white water rafting on the Gauley River so motel rooms will be scarce!! Be sure and mention NSCA when you call...

Because of the time schedule, we will have to get another issue out (about middle of September) so we will probably not have Mail Sale No. 156 in this issue processed. It will all work out okay !! Too, we have an urgent need of tokens on consignment for the Mail Auction Sale!! We DO NOT have enough to list for the next sale!! To keep everything going, why not send in a batch of HIGHER RARITY tokens on consignment !!

....The boy that works for me is driving me to the big MOPAR Nationals Show in Indianapolis for four days in the middle of August and we are promoting a CAR SHOW in Fayetteville as a part of the annual BRIDGE DAY festival the third Saturday in October. The location is the Comfort Inn in Fayetteville. As you have probably read before, fifty to sixty thousand people attend each year when half of the bridge is closed. Over 300 from all over the world will be jumping off the bridge, etc. Please note the Membership Survey questionnaire in the issue. Return this when you mail in your bids for Mail Sale No. 156. Be sure and add any comments, suggestions, criticism, etc.

....That's all the time I'll take for now since I now have the task of printing all these pages on the mimeo, folding them by machine and then hand collating the pages, inserting in the computer printed envelopes, applying fifty-two cents postage so that you can be reading this issue by the approximate date of August 10th....



Coal Miner's Gear



• JOHN • S  
• J O T T I N G S •

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My first month in office has been a challenging one to say the least. About a week before Memorial Day weekend, I was asked to represent the U.S. Department of Labor over the holiday at the first "Coal Festival" in Blossburg, Pennsylvania. Looking at this great opportunity to again visit one of the state's older mining towns, I immediately accepted on behalf of Labor Secretary Robert Reich. At the time I didn't realize that I was also volunteering to be a part of a parade and the main speaker at an award ceremony commemorating the 80 th. anniversary since the town's most noted citizen, William B. Wilson, became the first Secretary of Labor.

The following should be of interest to collector's of both Coal and Explosive Control Tokens and to those interested in the history and evolution of the mine labor movement.

I first visited the Blossburg area about ten years ago in search of coal tokens and upon speaking to anyone who would listen, heard about the existence of a token from the mines at Morris Run, a neighboring town, but was unable to verify the information. I could find nobody who had ever seen a Blossburg Coal Company token listed by Don Adkins as from Arnot, just a mile away. When I drove to Arnot, only a handful of residents remained and all underground mining had long ceased to exist. A few strip mines remained and from what I was told at the ceremonies, the last one closed about two years ago.

A small museum was assembled for the coal festival and among the items was an explosives control token from Morris Run; a round brass token, which I already have in my collection. It apparently is the same token I heard about ten years before. I tried, but it's not for sale at any price. No other tokens could be located by any of the surviving residents. A nice representative display of local mining pictures, postcards, and mining artifacts were also present but nothing rare or unusual.

Having researched the background of William B. Wilson, I was quite surprised to learn about his extensive efforts in organizing the mine workers. Born in Scotland in 1862, he migrated to America after his family was evicted from mine housing during a strike. He started working in the mines at Arnot in 1871 (age 9) and by age 14 was a labor representative for the Knights Of Labor. By 18, he was labeled a troublemaker and blacklisted. He was an executive board member of the Miners and Laborers Benevolent Association and later under the United Mine Workers of America while John Mitchell was President. Served as a congressman from 1906-1913 and as the Secretary of Labor from 1913 to 1921 when he retired from politics. "A truly remarkable man"

*John J. Podgurski*



## FACT OR FICTION?

by Joe A. Feazell

One of the first books that I purchased when I first became interested in collecting scrip was Stuart E. Brown's SCRIP. I have since spent countless hours browsing through this wonderful source of information about scrip and the various makers who manufactured these objects we scriptors find so fascinating.

On pages 169 through 178 Mr. Brown reproduced the 1927 catalog of the Osborne Register Company (ORCO). One of the pages depicts 81 different one dollar and five dollar pieces, purportedly from satisfied customers. In the accompanying text ORCO indicates their willingness to furnish names and addresses of customers in 25 states with whom prospective customers are invited to check.

A few of the 81 pieces depicted are from textile mills, and one from Proctor & Gamble is clearly not coal related. But most of the pieces are from coal mining companies from a number of different states. While only the obverses are portrayed on this page, other pages show the correct PAT. PEND. or ORCO-1 reverse in use in 1927. Some of these pieces may also be found in ORCO's ads in the KEYSTONE directories from the 1925-1930 era.

To facilitate reference I have arbitrarily labeled the nine horizontal rows "A" through "I" and the individual pieces in each row are labeled "1" through "9." In this fashion the first piece in the first row is A1 and the last piece in the last row is I9 and the fifth piece in the second row is B5, which just happens to be the piece that piqued my interest and prompted me to delve a bit deeper into this matter.

I checked out a few of the WV pieces in Edkins, but will leave it to others to check the pieces from their home states. Almost all of the pieces that I checked are scarce, with most being R-9 or R-10 rarity. I'm still undecided whether these are actual pieces of scrip that were actually delivered to the "satisfied" customers or if these pieces fall into the realm of fantasy pieces depicted just to show the variety and quality of ORCO scrip.

Lets take a closer look at some of these pieces. The very first one, A1, seems to fit Edkins' description for Boomer 337A500, but it shows the legend NOT TRANSFERABLE which is missing in Edkins. B2 has the correct cutout for Scottdale 2535A100, except that Edkins lists the word SUPPLY in the firm name, which this piece does not reflect. The very next piece, B3, resembles Nuttallburg 2097H100, but there are some differences. Edkins shows INCORPORATED spelled out in full, while this piece has the abbreviation INC. And Edkins lists the caveat IN MERCHANDISE, while this piece bears the inscription NOT TRANSFERABLE. But





How many of these concerns do you know?



These metal scrip imprints are reduced to one-half actual size.



Just a few of our many users are represented here.



Note distinction of a few of our private cut-out designs.



There is a difference between "ORCO" scrip and ordinary trade checks.



There is a protection afforded by our Trade-Mark on reverse side.



Our Trade-Mark is OUR protection and our insurance is YOURS.



There is a difference between assurance and insurance.



Get acquainted with our guarantee against counterfeiting or duplication.



Edkins mentions nothing about the stylized "F" that we know appears on Fordson pieces.

Several of the pieces show the cutout reversed, as shown on B6 and B7. B6 closely resembles Holden 1341B5 & B10 descriptions, but does not carry the notice re UNSPENT PORTION that Edkins reflects for B100. B7 is close to the description for Kingston 1525C00, but does not have the town name as listed in Edkins and which the C100 in my own collection carries.

Now things get a bit stickier. C1 certainly looks like the familiar coal car from Douglas Coal Company at Fireco, and F2 looks like the famous horse head from Leckie Firecreek Coal Company, also at Fireco. But take a closer look at the diagonal braces in the center of the coal car on C1. On 1021C100 the diagonal braces are attached to the ends of the car! The horses in my collection are all wearing bridles, but the steed on F2 is unbridled! And neither of these companies was among ORCO's satisfied customers.

Wouldn't it be nice if the Nelson Fuel pieces from Leslie 1613 did not have the cutout which obliterates most of the beautiful ship? You can have such a piece if C9 is correct. There is only one slight catch -- Nelson Fuel was not an ORCO customer either!

D2 sure looks like that magnificent panther on the Panther Coal Company pieces from Panther 2173 but they weren't made by ORCO either. Some pieces do, however, seem to match Edkins' descriptions: C2 appears to be the R-10 A100 from Sutton 2729 and G1 may be B500 from Whitby 3005, although the cutout looks slightly different.

C8 presents a real puzzle. The town name, Majestic, is clearly shown on this piece as being in West Virginia, but I can find no town by that name in this state. Except for the caveat NOT TRANSFERABLE C8 does, however, nearly match the description for KY 1751 D100! I suppose we owe Kentucky an apology for stealing one of their towns!

In summary, some of these 81 pieces match descriptions in Edkins, while others show slight differences in caveats or cutouts. Still other pieces are from companies that clearly were not ORCO customers. I can't imagine ORCO using a firm with whom they had not done business as a reference. What kind of recommendation could a company that was not a customer provide? What company would endorse an unfamiliar product?

The question remains, are these fantasy pieces or did they actually exist. More importantly, DO they actually exist? Will my New River Company collection ever be complete without B5, the piece that first caught my eye and prompted this study. I would be interested in hearing views of other collectors. Not all the unlisted pieces shown here are fantasy pieces, as the UL Kellys Creek Supply piece residing in my collection is very close to the one portrayed as I4. It, at least, actually exists. How about the others?

# THE WAY IT WAS

SUTTON CHEMICAL CO., DEEP IN THE HEART OF THE COAL BOOK, NEVER EVER MINED A TON OF COAL. ON APRIL 27, 1920, THE SUTTON CHEMICAL CO. STARTED IT'S PLANT UP AFTER (2) TWO YEARS IN THE CONSTRUCTION. IT CONSISTED OF A RETORT BUILDER, DRYERS, COOLERS, LOADINGSHEDS, TUBE STILL HOUSES, MACHINE SHOP AND SETTLING PANS. ALSO BOILER AND PUMP HOUSES, TRANSFER SHED, CHARCOAL STORAGE, ACETATE STORAGE, AND OFFICE BUILDING. ALSO, WAREHOUSES, ENSIGN HOUSE, SAWMILL PLANT AND IT'S OWN ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANTAND ALL OF THE BUILDINGS WERE ELECTRICALLY LIGHTED.

THE PLANT WAS LOCATED ON ELK RIVER AND HAD A NATURAL SUPPLY OF FRESH WATER.

BRAXTON COUNTY HAVING TWO MAJOR RAILROADS, THE P & WV, AND THE C & C. THEY HAD ADEQUATE TRANSPORTATION.

THE PLANT HAD A CAPACITY OF EIGHTY CORDS OF WOOD DAILY, WHICH WAS MADE INTO CHARCOAL.

THE WOOD IS OBTAINED FROM A LARGE TRACT OF TIMBERLAND OWNED BY THE COMPANY ON WOLF CREEK. TO WHICH A STANDARD GAUGE RAILROAD HAD BEEN BUILT.

ALL TIMBER FROM THE WOODS WAS CUT ON THE COMPANY'S SAWMILL. THE WASTE WAS CONVERTED INTO CHEMICALS. WHEN IN FULL OPERATION THE COMPANY EMPLOYED (150) AT THE MILL. ALSO (200) TO (400) IN THE WOODS.

(SUTTON 2729			BRAXTON)				
STAR	A	1	C	18	RD	SD	SUTTON CHEMICAL CO./NOT/1/ TRANSFERABLE/SUTTON, WV
		5	NP	19	"	"	
		10	B	21	"	"	
		25	C	24	"	"	
		50	B	27	"	"	
		100	C	32	"	"	
B SET SAME AS A SET, ONLY COUNTERSTAMPED Z							
C		1	C	18	RD	SD	2 DIAMONDS
		5	NP	19	"	"	SUTTON CHEMICAL CO.
		10	B	21	"	"	/1/ SUTTON, WV
		25	NP	24	"	"	
		50	B	27	"	"	
		100	C	32	"	"	

D SET SAME AS C SET ONLY COUNTERSTAMPED Z

COUNTERSTAMPED Z SETS ARE FOR WOODS CONTRACTORS WHO DID CONTRACT WORK FOR SUTTON CHEMICAL CO. AND USED THEIR STORE.

THEY ALSO SAWED TIES AND BRIDGE TIMBERS FOR THE RAILROAD IN THE AREA.

SO THIS IS ONE OUT FOR THE COAL AND ONE IN FOR THE TIMBER.

THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS ON APRIL 27, 1920, AT SUTTON, WV AT THE SUTTON CHEMICAL CO.

UNTIL THE NEXT TIME

*James W Thompson*  
JAMES W. THOMPSON



## TOKENS NEEDED NOW FOR NSCA OCTOBER MEETING

We need consignments for the October 1993 meeting Auction as soon as possible. It may seem like we are asking too early, but we have to send a list of all consignments to the Executive Committee and Catalog Committee for their review of rarity ratings and appropriateness of the tokens. This review and subsequent preparation of the Auction takes about six weeks. It then has to be sent to Walter so that he can publish it in the last issue of SCRIP TALK before the October meeting early enough to give each member the opportunity to place mail bids.

We can use one to 15 pieces of coal, lumber, picture scrip, explosive control tokens, paper scrip, and wage related tokens used in other industries. We also can use sets. All pieces, except sets, must rate R7 or higher. We particular need R9 and R10 pieces. Each of your pieces will be seen by over 400 members in 40 or more states.

We ask that you place a minimum bid on each piece sufficient to recover your cost, our commission and a reasonable profit for yourself. Please DO NOT ask us to select the minimum bid for you, because we do not know your cost. Our commission schedule is 20% thru \$10; 15% \$10.01 thru \$50; 10% \$50.01 thru \$100; and 5% \$100.01 and higher with a \$10.00 maximum commission. All lots that do not sell will be returned to the consignor, postage paid, without any commission charge.

Send your tokens to Bill Williams, Auction Coordinator, 152 Kawga Way, Loudon, TN 37774 so as to arrive not later than July 31, 1993. Receipt of all consignments will be acknowledged by mail or phone. Your participation is sincerely appreciated by all of us, and is urgently needed. Many Thanks

## C A T A L O G   C O M M E N T A R Y

VA1449 B, C, D, and E SERIES JEWELL RIDGE COAL CORP: Following acquisition of the E1, E5, and E10 tokens and noting that the book description did not show a slash (/) mark after "NOT" on the obverse, we checked the file foils and found that all of the B, C, D, & E series pieces have a slash (/) mark after "NOT". We also found that the D and E series have the following wording on the reverse: "Payable in Cash/ On Pay Days When Due To/Employees to Whom Issued/ISC/ Pat. Pend. on D series and Des Pat. on E Series/In Mdse Only

WV343 B100 BOOTH SUPPLY CO. BOOTH W.VA.: A foil for a B100 nickel plate token caused us to check the file foil. We found that it shows the metal to be Brass rather than Nickel. Therefore, change the catalog listing to Brass and mark the token B100a. List the Nickel plate piece as B100b.

KY3037 A5 D. F. WEBB (Willard, Ky.): A study of the file foil shows that the obverse of this token reads "MERCHANDISE/5/D.F. WEBB". Please change your catalog listing accordingly.

WV2140 OSGOOD SUPPLY COMPANY, Lowesville, W.Va (Osgood Camp): The A500 should be renumbered B500, and show the reverse as ORCO Pat Pend. The mine was at Osgood Camp near Lowesville, WVa.

WV1691 A & B SERIES YUKON SUPPLY CO. Lowesville, W.Va.: The cut out for The A & B Series should be point down, ▼ .



## MORE CATALOG COMMENTARY

WV2137 G1 PREMIER SUPPLY CO., OSAGE, WVA: The book description of the G1 is incorrectly listed as NP. The file foil is marked Nickel.

WV789A DIANA STORE COMPANY & WV789B D. R. COOL, DIANA, WV.: Both of the companies which are listed in Edkins Vol II are not coal. They are lumber. Jim Thompson's research found that coal was not mined in this area due to high sulphur and high ash content. D.R. Cool operated a sawmill from 1920 to 1940 which he inherited from his father, Walter Cool, who operated the sawmill from 1890 to 1920.

WV957 A series HENRY WAGGY/LUMBER/ERBACON, W.VA. is not coal. All piece listed on page 106, Edkins Vol II are being moved to lumber catalog. They are 5, 10, 25, 50, & 100.

WV2169 A series HOLLYWOOD LUMBER & COAL CO., PALMER, WVA.: This was a sawmill location exclusively since coal was not mined in Braxton Co. Please move all pieces to the lumber catalog.

WV2574 A series A.G. MC CAULEY/SHAW/W.VA.: Jim Thompson's research found McCauley listed in 1909 as a General Store and Sawmill. Move all pieces from coal catalog to lumber catalog.

WV2731 ELK RIVER COAL & LUMBER CO (ICS reverse) cutout (SWANDALE WV): Their sawmill was at Swandale. Coal was not mined there. They mined coal at Widen; transferred it Dundon where it was loaded on rail cars. All Swandale pieces are being moved to the lumber catalog. Also all Dundon WV849 pieces are being moved to Widen WV3023.

MD328 A series SAVAGE RIVER SUPPLY CO., BOND, MD: This company has been proven to be a Lumber company rather than Coal. Move all pieces from coal listing to the lumber Catalog. They are 5, 10, 25, & 100.

WV2137 B series CHAPLIN SUPPLY COMPANY (OSAGE, WV): The receipt of a 10 foil without a cutout prompted us to study the file foils of Chaplin Supply Co. We found two one cent foils, one with a C cutout and the other solid. Since the Catalog listed only the one with a cutout, we designated it B1a and designated the other as B1b. We similarly designated the ten cent with a C cutout as B10a and the solid piece B10b. We do not have a file foil for the B5 piece and would like to get one. We also looked at the two one cent pieces in the C series in order to find the difference between them. One file foil is marked Brass and the other Nickel. So we numbered the Brass piece C1a and the nickel piece C1b.

WV2679 STONE BRANCH: The county listing as Fayette on page 317 Edkins is incorrect. The 1918 US PO Directory and the 1919 Brad both list it in Logan County. The County listing for Stone Branch on page 318 is correct as Logan. Thanks Donald for letting us know this.

WV3101 WYCO; Wyco is in Wyoming County. Book is incorrect as Raleigh

KY841 B5 THE BEAVER C & M CO., DRIFT, KY.: The file foil shows the net. for the B5 is Brass. This was omitted in the catalog listing.

WV209 C & D Series BELLWOOD COAL CO., BELLWOOD, W.VA.: The file foil of both the C & D Series have 'CO.' not 'COMPANY' as listed in Edkins.



# IMPORTANT MEMBERSHIP SURVEY !!

Please complete and return to Secretary Walter Caldwell, Box 29, Fayetteville, WV 25840 as soon as possible !!

1. We anticipate printing a new membership roster in the near future. Several members have suggested that we include phone numbers in the new roster. Are you in favor? \_\_\_\_\_ YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO  
IF YES, give your number: Area \_\_\_\_\_ Number \_\_\_\_\_.

2. Do you favor or oppose a dues increase to \$15.00 per year??  
 \_\_\_\_\_ FOR \_\_\_\_\_ AGAINST (For information, FOUR bulletins per year were promised but we have been able to get out more than this for some many months now. Too, postage and printing supplies have increased sharply in recent months.)

3. The Board recently authorized the sale of the remaining copies of TRANTOW LUMBER TOKEN catalogs to libraries for only the cost of postage (\$1.50 per book). Members can order and have the book mailed to the library of your choice while they last. LIST LIBRARY ADDRESS HERE and include \$1.50 postage for each book ordered:

4. The Board authorized the sale of EDKINS CATALOGS to members to present to libraries at the dealer price of \$9.00 per copy. SEND \$9.00 and the address of library where book is to be mailed and specify whether Vol. I or Vol. II is wanted here: Library address:

Vol. I Vol. II

5. In making plans for the BIG convention in October in Oak Hill, WV, the committee would like to know whether you would participate in the following if arrangements are made for our group:
- A visit through an Exhibition Coal Mine ? \_\_\_\_\_.
  - A trip down New River on a white water raft? \_\_\_\_\_.
  - A trip down under the world's longest steel arch bridge? \_\_\_\_\_.

6. What do you like best in "SCRIP TALK" ?  
What would you like to see changed?  
Any general comments?

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

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# PRICES REALIZED

## SALE NUMBER 155 - CLOSED JULY 2, 1993

3/19.50	4/15.50	5/12.75	6/20.00	7/9.00	8/12.00	9/16.00
10/18.00	11/12.00	12/4.25	13/4.00	15/1.00	16/10.05	
17/3.95	18/5.00	19/2.00	20/8.75	21/1.00	22/2.05	23/1.00
24/6.00	25/2.60	27/22.25	28/15.00	29/25.00	30/20.00	
31/20.00	32/7.30	33/20.50	34/7.30	35/17.25	36/14.00	
37/18.50	39/12.70	40/12.70	41/12.70	42/16.50	43/12.70	
44/12.70	45/12.70	46/12.70	47/12.70	48/38.10	49/50.80	
50/57.00	51/12.70	52/4.10	53/5.35	54/23.43	55/12.25	
56/6.30	57/11.00	58/11.00	59/12.50	60/1.00	61/15.00	
62/3.00	64/34.50	65/46.00	66/17.30	67/2.20	68/2.30	
69/2.40	70/2.50	71/6.00	72/5.00	73/6.05	74/10.00	75/4.00
76/7.50	77/20.50	78/15.50	79/10.30	80/10.00	81/9.90	
82/18.25	83/17.50	84/19.50	85/19.00	86/27.50	87/24.30	
88/10.50	89/8.30	90/10.60	91/22.50	92/11.00	93/22.00	
94/34.00	95/7.00	96/10.50	97/11.00	98/11.30	99/30.00	
100/40.00	101/15.50	102/36.65	103/18.60	104/16.00	105/2.40	
106/23.55	107/12.50	108/18.00	109/19.25	110/8.00	111/15.75	
112/27.50	113/22.00	114/15.00	115/37.50	116/14.50	117/6.30	
118/37.45	119/20.30	120/8.00	121/12.50	122/43.65	123/10.00	
124/13.50	125/12.00	127/25.00	128/12.00	129/15.75	130/18.45	
131/4.60	132/12.50	133/19.75	134/22.00	135/9.15	136/21.60	
137/11.00	138/11.25	139/9.75	140/21.25	141/8.00	142/11.00	
143/6.30	144/27.50	145/8.30	146/9.50	147/25.00	148/14.75	
149/17.30	150/16.30	151/21.00	152/19.05	153/15.00	154/23.05	
155/23.05	156/30.75	157/20.60	159/31.00	163/90.00	164/21.00	
165/9.00	166/7.25	167/7.25	168/6.25	169/58.50	170/17.75	
171/82.50	End of Sale No. 155					

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## SALE NO. 154 - CLOSED MAY 14, 1993

3/32.50	4/31.75	5/31.75	6/31.75	7/12.50	8/11.00	9/27.30
11/13.75	12/11.75	13/14.40	14/7.75	15/17.30	16/28.50	
17/23.30	18/17.30	19/11.30	20/35.00	21/10.75	22/15.75	
23/4.00	24/16.05	25/6.30	26/7.30	27/2.55	28/6.30	29/25.75
30/22.30	31/25.00	32/5.30	33/18.00	34/6.60	35/8.00	
36/16.25	37/13.80	38/8.25	39/1.00	40/10.55	41/6.00	42/2.30
43/22.30	44/17.60	45/15.30	48/21.75	49/21.75	50/82.55	
52/4.55	53/8.10	55/76.20	56/3.30	57/6.81	58/15.25	59/37.30
61/10.00	62/21.50	63/5.00	65/7.60	66/69.85	67/11.30	
68/9.81	69/7.70	70/9.25	74/7.70	75/7.70	76/8.90	77/6.50
78/4.30	79/4.00	81/12.81	82/12.81	83/12.81	85/33.30	
86/12.30	87/7.30	88/12.50	90/7.60	91/4.30	92/5.30	
93/15.15	94/16.50	95/9.00	96/11.78	97/7.00	100/12.81	
101/12.81	102/12.81	103/12.81	104/12.81	105/15.60	106/15.60	
107/15.60	108/16.60	109/38.10	110/45.00	111/44.45	112/7.00	
115/26.30	116/7.20	117/8.30	119/5.30	124/10.11	125/10.11	
126/9.11	133/15.00	134/30.11	136/8.10	141/7.60	142/7.60	
143/13.50	145/23.50	146/10.50	154/11.60	155/11.10	156/8.10	
157/11.10	161/16.10	162/7.90	163/37.00	164/57.00	165/20.50	
166/12.50	167/56.50	170/12.50	171/8.25	End of Sale No. 154		

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We failed to get Sale No. 154 in the last bulletin and ONLY two readers called this to my attention. Golly! I hope that more than TWO of you are recording these PRICES REALIZED in your bulletins so that you can keep up with trends on your scrip collections and their current value !!